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This year, partly because the Full News Letter was so late, we have decided to send the second number in January instead of December. This means you will not receive the editorial and personal Christmas greetings of the School office, but it means too that there will be much more news for you from our Christmas Mail Bag. It gives us a chance also, to thank you for all the good wishes that came our way. Someone wrote of the News Letter, "It seems like a personal letter from you to me", and that is what we want it to be.

When classes start again after the Christmas holiday, everyone takes a deep breath and settles down to a steady grind, for is not the School year almost over? Only 14 more studying weeks until examinations! There are a few changes in the time-table that some of you will be interested in. For one thing Health Assessment and Promotion in the Third Year, now called Hygeiology, has been changed. On Thursdays the special lectures are given as usual to the whole class. On Mondays one-third of the class have a seminar with Dr. Ryerson. Another third have a tutorial with Miss Slack and the other third (the men) have practice teaching. Shortly before Christmas, both sections of the girls had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Lichstein of the Health League of Canada speak on Venereal Disease. He also arranged an exhibit of books and pamphlets on the subject and a talkie film was presented. At another Hygeiology Tutorial period, Miss Edna Moore, Director of Nurses, Ontario Public Health Department for teachers of Health and Physical Education....The Third Year girls are having skating this year on Tuesdays at twelve. The Second Year girls had only four hours of instruction in figure skating and for the rest of the year are supposed to be making themselves proficient, the non-skaters in plain skating and the others in the figures they have learned.

P.H.E. Movie night is becoming an annual festive occasion. This year it was held on November 27th, at the Women's Union as usual, with Bob McAdam as Master of Ceremonies. Frank Kennedy performed at the projector which was very kindly loaned to the students by the Red Cross. There were pictures of exciting football matches in the United States which brought forth many ah's, oh's and laughs; there was fantastic swimming under water and remarkable diving by professional champions. There was an English film called "18 girls and a horse", which showed a class in apparatus work - very good but not a bit better than our girls could do (in our biased opinion). Pictures of various winter sports, of skiing amid the scenic beauty of the Canadian Rockies and a short of some P.H.E. students, some in action and some not so active (this taken by Lynn van der Voort of Second Year), completed the movie part of the programme. To give a little variety, there was a short sing-song with Mary MacDonald at the piano, and some Boogie Woogie by Al Goodman of First Year. A very nice cup of coffee and ice-box cookies were served at the close. But the best we have left until the last, the brief speech by Professor Rae of the Department of Chemistry, who is Honorary President of the P.H.E. Undergraduate Association this year. Dr. Rae has given us the salient points of his remarks, which we quote:

The Meaning of a Profession

Introduction

"A profession is an occupation, distinct from a trade, which implies a measure of learning". (Dictionary)

- a) Tradesmen work for a stated hourly wage which does not increase with experience. They have no responsibilities, no problems, do no planning.
- b) A professional man is usually on a salary, his value to his employer increases.

with time, he solves problems, accepts responsibilities.

Characteristics of a Profession

- 1) Training - usually a degree.
- 2) Head-work predominates over hand-work. He must exercise judgment.
- 3) Set standards of admission - licensing.
- 4) Recognition of the profession by the public.

- 1) Training. A high academic standard must be maintained. A four-year honour course is better than a three-year pass course. Accredited schools and approved courses should receive the imprimatur of the profession. It is good for the profession if P.H.E. is known as a "tough course".
- 2) Head vs. Hands. Graduates should be capable of performing administrative and education duties in addition to physical education work. They should have the desire to do research in the field. A scientific attitude. Note St. Paul's motto, "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good".
- 3) Professional Organization. Start with a strong national body which controls judicially and financially the local groups. Have a clear-cut definition of a B.P.H.E. or its equivalent (shorter name advisable). There should be certification by a national board of qualified personnel, and later licensing on a provincial basis. Education of employers, school boards, municipal councils is needed. A high standard of professional ethics must be maintained.
- 4) Recognition by the Public. This depends primarily on the individual and his attitude to his work, and to the members of the community in which he works. Advertising helps but respect for the profession rests on individual behaviour. Our attitude to the profession should be not what we can get out of it but what we can do for it and through it for the country as a whole.

Conclusion

All of us regard this course as leading to a professional career - teacher, social worker. Why not a profession of your own? These are purely personal thoughts arising from experience in the organization of professional chemists and I pass them on to you in the hope that they may form the basis of a discussion at some later date."

The Second Year students believe in class spirit and are doing their best to develop it, partly through monthly get-togethers. One beautiful night in October they had a wiener roast. In November they gave an unusual and very successful party for the rest of the school at the Y.W.C.A. First on the programme came mixed swimming with 71 taking part, the men and the girls vieing with one another in races and ornamental swimming. Six Red Cross instructors from among the students supervised, and Miss Hand of the Y.W.C.A. was hostess. For those who did not swim there were progressive games and at 9:30 dancing started in the gymnasium. Just before the holidays they had a Christmas Dance at the Women's Union with special novelty dances.

We hope to have a full account of the results of interfaculty games in one of our later issues this year. In the meantime, you will be interested to know that III P.H.E. girls were the champions in basketball after winning every game they played in the three years they have been here. Quite a record! Three P.H.E. girls (all we are allowed on an intercollegiate team) took part in the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at Kingston the last of November. The Meet, by the way, was won by McGill with 27 points, while Varsity came second with 21. To quote from the Varsity of December 3rd: "Varsity's Helen DeJardine, P.H.E., was individual point champion of the Meet. In the ornamental swimming meet, Helen's well-controlled and interestingly-composed manoeuvres squeezed out a victory for her by .08 points over Scott of McGill, and Helen "was also good" in the style events, placing second with 20.49. Varsity also took honours in diving as Lois Lloyd of Meds and Maureen Martin, P.H.E., for the

second year in a row placed first and second with scores of 55.2 and 50.9 respectively." Molly Beley, II Year P.H.E. finished .03 seconds after McGill in the 50 yard breast stroke.

To-day's Varsity (Jan. 7th) carries the news that the P.H.E. men captured the Dafoe Cup when they defeated Meds in the Interfaculty Lacrosse League on Dec. 11th and 13th. To quote: "The sharpshooters Foote and Dzupina paced the attack for P.H.E., the former with 19 goals on the round, and the latter with 12 in the two games. Foote's 19 markers were not flukes, not by a long shot (they were mostly close-in shots). All through the season, the tricky forward star paced the P.H.E. attack. Dzupina also was no slouch in the matter of scoring goals. Besides the 12 he got in the final round, he exploded for another 12 in the final quarter against Vic II. He faded slightly to a mere four goals in the semi-final." Nikaido of Meds, in particular, took a terrific pounding from the P.H.E. defence - if not from Edmonds, from Holman, who also turned in a hard checking game, while defending the path to his own goal. And Jeans in the P.H.E. nets was the final stumbling block as far as the black and red team was concerned. He came up with some excellent stops... So, it's congratulations to P.H.E. They played like the champions they are right from the start. Hats off to Foote, Dzupina, Edmonds, Toogood, Holman, Ferguson and Jeans. And we must not forget the losers. Meds lost, but they played like champions."

At the Graduates Ball held at Hart House New Year's Eve, a group of P.H.E. girls, trained by Dorothy Jackson, put on a demonstration of ornamental swimming. This was followed by a demonstration of cornamental swimming (!!?) and trick diving put on by a group of our boys.

Under the direction of Miss Forster, some of the Third Year girls danced two Christmas carols for the Dean of Women's Christmas Party at the Union just before school closed. Beth Thomas, Tracy Stinson and Nancy Simpson did "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and Bobby Beaton, Sally Fox, Zoe Lomax and Orde Skeels, "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen". Accompaniment was furnished by the University College Mixed Choir with three men singing the parts of the three kings. Staff and students alike seemed to be impressed by the beauty of the carol-dances. Natalie Faver sang at this party.

CORRECTION

Of mistakes of commission and omission!

Winifred Prendergast taught Camp Craft at the Ontario Department of Education Camp which was held at the Ontario Athletic Commission Camp property in July. This is quite different from our report that she taught Arts and Crafts at the O.A.C. Camp. How could we make such a mistake! Then there was the omission.. Bellwood Lake, where the second Department of Education camp was held, is a new lake at Fergus and are the Fergus people ever proud of it! Ask Miss Hamilton.

In housecleaning during the holidays we came across the following - where it came from we know not. The initials have been changed to suit Canada.

QUESTIONS I MIGHT PONDER ON - IF I AM A TEACHER

1. How much do I know about the platform of the C.P.E.A.? What is the C.P.E.A. anyway, and why should I know anything about it?
2. Have I made a study of my entire field of opportunity?
3. Am I co-operating with other physical education leaders in the same field?
4. Am I emphasizing the sport rather than the players?

WHICH REMINDS US, in case you do not know: The Canadian Physical Education Association is our national body. Mr. Hay Finlay, 475 Pine Street West, Montreal, is the Secretary-Treasurer. The membership fee per year is \$2.00. As Dr. Rae would say, it is not what you get out of this, but what you put into it that counts.

WHICH REMINDS US AGAIN, the American Journal of Health and Physical Education sets aside a section each month for Canadian Physical Education News. Mr. H. M. Dovenney, Director of the Manitoba Physical Fitness Programme, 172 Legislative Buildings, Winnipeg, Manitoba, has succeeded Dr. Doris Plewes as editor. Dr. Plewes did an excellent piece of work in getting this started and Mr. Devenney is anxious for the good work to continue. He needs your co-operation. Send in your news items by the 25th of each month.

NEWS NOTES:

We extend our sincere sympathy to:

Dr. Ryerson, in the death of his mother, Mrs. Charles Egerton Ryerson, who died on January 7th in her 99th year.

Shirley Naylor McCatty, whose father, Mr. Robert Naylor, died very suddenly on December 27th.

Mr. Griffiths, in the death of his mother, Mrs. H. E. Burdick of Montreal, on November 22nd, 1946.

Mrs. H. M. Fierro, formerly Miss Charlotte Kaulbach of The Margaret Eaton School staff, in the death of her mother, Mrs. V. E. R. Kaulbach, at Windsor, N.S. on November 12th, 1946.

Miss Hamilton spent Christmas in the Laurentians. Quite recently Miss Hamilton was in New York and saw Mrs. Geddes, who is still with the United States Navy. She also saw her old friend, Elizabeth Burchenal, whom some of you will remember from her visits to Canada and The Margaret Eaton School in by-gone years. Others will recognize her as the editor and compiler of various books on folk dancing.

Friends of Alison Mews Jerrett will be interested to hear that she and Mr. Jerrett are now living in Clarkson, Ontario.

A Christmas letter from Miss May Walkden, formerly on the Physiotherapy staff and instructor of our senior students in Remedial Gymnastics, tells of her new position. "I am now working at the Pithead Clinic for Coal miners suffering from rheumatism. I find the work most interesting. This clinic is unique and is in the control of a Czech doctor who was a specialist and is a refugee over here. The place is well equipped for all forms of Physiotherapy and is attached to the pithead baths so the miners come up, bathe and have their treatment without having to go miles to the local hospitals, etc." Judging from what Miss Walkden says, there are all kinds of facilities for different types of treatment. "The miners are given vitamin therapy in the form of injections of Vitamin B1 and D. All are encouraged to attend for prophylactic "sun baths". I have a dear little bungalow which is situated 2 miles from the pit and there I entertain my friends. I find life in the country a relief after the busy time in London... I have a companion in the shape of a Scottish sheep dog puppy, true to type, black and white, four white paws and tip on his tail and a nice white waistcoat. Flash is his name. We go for long country walks."

Mary Adams Elliott was a recent visitor to the School when she was in the city for a few days from her home just out of Bracebridge. It was nice to see Mary again.

Peg Anderson Strang, Mr. Strang and their three children, Andy, Joan and Robin Madeleine, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson at 96 Rivercrest Road, Toronto.

Pat Austin is teaching at Earl Haig Collegiate Institute for the balance of the term.

Cecily Baalim Mitchell, in answer to a request for news, writes: "Of course I am delighted to send news of my three children. I have two boys, Robbie and Charles, and a little girl, Nancy Elizabeth. She was born on the 28th of February (1946). Gwen (Gwen Baalim Holland) is living in London - has a lovely new home and I expect you know she has a little daughter Anne, who is 18 months old."

Miss Somers was much interested when she turned her radio on recently to hear Josephine Barrington telling a story to children from a station in Vancouver.

Joyce Bertram is teaching for the Protestant Board of School Commissioners in Montreal.

Nan Brigden Raymond, Mr. Raymond and the three boys, now live at 2153 De Maricourt, Montreal.

Betty Brigham Davis and Bob Davis are living in Corvallis, Oregon (514 N.-28th St.) where Bob is going to college, majoring in geology. Betty worked last year, but this year is keeping house - sewing, cooking, etc. She writes, "We are among the lucky students to have a very comfortable apartment and we were able to ship all our own furniture from Canada, so we think it is especially nice.... Father and Mother drove down for Bob's holidays last September and we had a wonderful time 'seeing' Oregon. It's a gorgeous state (we think) but right now we are having the winter rains and can it ever rain! Right at this minute it is pouring so hard and fast it's practically solid. But the other seasons are ideal and we are very pleased with ourselves for choosing this spot."

Frances Caisley who teaches in Baltimore, Maryland, spent her Christmas holidays in Toronto. Lois Russell Heaton had a few of her friends in to meet Frances one snowy night and they were all interested to hear of the new (old) house Frances has bought.

Doris Cambridge Hargreaves writes from Pincher, Middlesex, England, of her two boys, Brian $6\frac{1}{2}$ and Keith $2\frac{1}{2}$. "Brian was in his second school concert last Saturday and he is playing football so is quite a school boy. Keith is full of mischief and is a very merry little soul."

After a long silence it was nice to hear from Jill Cavenagh, now Jill Kelly, at Christmas time. She says: "I am now back in Canada after four very interesting years in Washington and Europe. I will write you a long letter and give you all the news very shortly. I was married in London last May and my husband is now in China."

Zoe Christie, 4T3 who received her discharge from the Canadian Army Medical Corps is doing graduate work in Parasitology in the School of Hygiene.

Elia Cooke White spent a few days in Toronto, the guest of Elva Miller, on her way to visit her parents at Westholme, Vancouver Island. Elia has not been home since 1935. Her two little boys, Anthony and Jeremy, are at school in Ireland, and Captain White who is a chaplain with the regular British army, is stationed in Malaya. Elia and the boys hope to join him there eventually.

Elva Creelman Jewitt called to see us in November. Professor Jewitt has been appointed head of the English Department at the University of Western Ontario, London, and they are living at 19 Erie Avenue.

Kay Cumming Roberts from whom we have not heard for some time, writes that she has a son nine months old.

Margaret Currie McFadzen wrote from Montreal where she is spending a few weeks. Marg has had two articles published, one on Folk Dancing and the other on travelling in Cape Breton.

Margaret Davis, who is a physical therapist, writes of her work: "The University of Virginia Hospital where I work is a lovely place. It is right on the beautiful grounds of the University and everything is pleasant and friendly."

Phyllis Dean Knight, writing from Victoria, B.C. to Miss Somers early in November says: "I have been out here just a year and like it very much, tho I am far away from all friends and relatives.... We have bought a home high on a hill overlooking water, but cannot get into it at present. In the meantime we are living in a wartime house which is quite cosy."

Margaret Drummond was married on January 7th at Petrolia to Orville Carnahan, Edmonton. Margaret will finish the spring term at the Windsor Y.W./Y.M.C.A. and later

will live in Edmonton where Mr. Carnahan is with the permanent Air Force.

Jack Eilbeck dropped in to see us when he was in town for one of the Big Games. He seems to be enjoying his work as Assistant Director of Community Recreation at Brantford. Mrs. Griffiths says Jack claims he has not time for personal hobbies, but is sponsoring a programme for all individuals from the time they leave the cradle right to the grave. They are starting a teen-age centre for a public school age group and also anticipate holding ice carnivals.

Theo (Tommy) Elmsley, out of the Army, is working for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Victoria. Tommy says she sees Mona Tomalin (Miller) every day and often runs into Jean (Wallace) Robinson.

Joan Fawcett (Mrs. Richard Evans, "Dabee", Rylstone, N.S.W., Australia) writes very interestingly of her new home and life. She says: "We are on the central Tablelands just west of the Blue Mountains, 160 miles N.W. of Sydney, and as distance is of no consequence in this country we don't really feel out in the "bush" or the "never-never" as the city folk call it, for we are continually driving down to Sydney for four or five days. Dick's family have a holiday cottage at Paku Beach, about 30 miles N. of Sydney and we usually stay there and have a lovely lazy time in the glorious sunshine. Australians are most enthusiastic about surfing and there are lovely stretches of beach all along the coast, and on week-ends and holidays in the summer the city literally pours its human contents en masse on the beaches and leaves them swarming there. You've heard of the lifesavers, all volunteers, and apart from succouring the weak, their job is to watch for sharks which have been known to come in as close as 10 yards to a crowded beach. A plane also patrols the beaches from Brisbane down to Sydney. Most of the beaches have, at one end, a portion netted round and built up to form a pool, through which the sea water continually flows. Here there are diving boards.

Dick and I are still waiting for our house to be started. We are building on his father's property near the main homestead. In Australia this land is called a "station"; in England it would be an estate and in America I suppose a ranch. As Mr. Evans is chiefly interested in sheep, though he has cattle and about 80 thoroughbred horses, Dabee is called a sheep station, and covers about 15,000 acres of rolling gently undulating plains, with a ring of hills around. It is rather lovely country and the tall gum trees have a charm of their own.... I shall never forget the lakes and hills of Muskoka, and Tanamakoon in particular. I loved camp there."

Born on November 16th, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pettit (Joan Fellowes) a daughter.

Pearl Flatt Walgate, Mr. Walgate and small son are now living at 300 Pine Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where Mr. Walgate is auditor and office manager for Driftwood Lands and Timber.

Phyllis Gale got out of the Army in June 1946, spent the summer at Camp Oconto and is now in the second year of the Physiotherapy course at McGill University.

Vera Gilchrist 4T6 writes most enthusiastically of her work in the Vancouver Y.W.C.A. She is doing a lot in the field of recreation, speaking to large groups on recreation, health, posture, square dancing, and runs recreational evenings for a group of 500. She writes of Jean Carmichael and Doug Whittle at U.B.C.. She says she hears that "Jean is liked very much by the girls.... Doug is particularly well thought of in physical education circles here. He has done a tremendous amount of talking about and instructing in Red Cross Swimming and despite his youth is being accepted as an authority in that activity, more power to him!"

Kay and Bert Giles are living at 2610 MacKenzie Street, Vancouver, B.C. Kay writes: "We came out in July after I finished teaching at Oshawa C.V.I. and we are really just getting settled now. I have not had time to see Marg Lifton, but expect to in the very near future."

Friends of Lissen Glahn Bodtker will be interested to hear that Mr. Bodtker, who is a landscape gardener and tree specialist, has started in business for himself and is located at the corner of Bathurst Street and Joyce Avenue. They have three little

girls, Sonia, Karen and Judith.

It was lovely to see Mollie Gordon Reid before she and Elizabeth left for their home in Scotland on December 5th. Mollie's mother, Mrs. Gordon of Dixie, went with them. Mollie was telling us that she teaches folk dancing to a class of boys, nine and ten years old. They have been doing Scottish dances.

Married on December 7th, Shirley Griffiths 4T6 to Mr. Jack Farlow of Toronto.

In November Laura Graham and Bette Marshall spent a week-end in Montreal. They had quite an M.E.S. re-union when they had lunch with Diana Hawkins, Dorothy Buck, and Blanche Wellman Lynn. Diana is taking the second year of the Physiotherapy Course at McGill, Dorothy was finishing her interning and when through was to be in one of the military hospitals in Montreal, and Blanche is teaching for the Protestant Board of School Commissioners. Laura had another trip to Montreal recently, on escort duty for the Red Cross.

Phoebe Hamilton is doing social work in British Columbia. At present she is in Victoria for three months (or was when she wrote) and then "somewhere in B.C.". Phoebe is enjoying the work very much.

Roberta Hill Elkin and family have settled in Saint John, N.B. and "are moving into a newly built Cape Cod cottage after Christmas". Roberta sees Alcy MacDougall Palmer who has also settled there.

Barbara Jones writes most interestingly of her work at the Dartford College of Physical Education where she is taking a year's refresher work. She says, "I have five gym. (Swedish) sessions, four modern dance, two national dancing, and three games periods per week - plus other odd lectures. The seasonal games at the moment are lacrosse and hockey and I'm afraid I don't do very well. One uses a 'crosse in a new way nowadays and I've become too "ladylike" in the past few years to really enjoy charging up and down a muddy pitch and tackling my opponent. I'm much more likely to either run the other way or jump the ball. Therefore I concentrate on gym. and dancing... We have nice long holidays here - almost a month at Christmas and Easter and so I shall have time to get about a bit. I am planning to spend Christmas at Adimore in Southeast Sussex and New Year's in Edinburgh with a few days here and there in that fascinating city of London. July is just going to roll round much too quickly. There is so much to do and see." Barbara's mother and father have returned to Canada.

Lucille Kirk Hanson writes: "Thought you might like to know that we now have four children - Bert 6, Wendy 4 and 2 months, Margaret (Margot for short) 2 and 9 months and the baby, Sandra, 6 months. They certainly keep me hopping, but they are lots of fun."

Born on October 29, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Isaacs (Miriam Lavine) a son, Howard Joel.

Marjorie Leonard is physical director at the Saint John Y.W.C.A. ✓

Winn McEvoy Kennedy, Mr. Kennedy and David Bruce aged one year, are living at Lantzville, B.C. nine miles from Nanaimo where Mr. Kennedy is teaching. They have bought their own home and have a lovely view over the sea, looking towards the mountains.

An interesting letter came recently from Ethel McFadzen Tait who is teaching at the Johannesburg High School for Girls, Barnato Park, Johannesburg, South Africa. She says: "I've just realized that I must be a good advertisement for the theory that gymnasts do not get too old to teach because I do a full mornings gym. every day and a long afternoon's games every afternoon. I take swimming in the summer and netball (much like basketball) in the winter. There are about 650 girls in this school, and two gymnasts. We use rather different types of work here because of the heat which is with us for 8 months of the year. In gym. we use plenty of apparatus, a small amount of free standing, and plenty of dancing. We have a short hockey and netball season and a long tennis and swimming season. The girls are good to work with though perhaps not

quite so enthusiastic as Canadian girls. I expect the climate has something to do with that. The standard of swimming is very good."

Born, early in November, to Dr. and Mrs. George Lee (Jean Mark) a daughter. Jean's address is 309 Prince Edward Road, 2nd Floor, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Bette Marshall expects to leave Toronto Sunday night February 23rd for South America. She spends the 24th in New York, leaves by Pan American Air Lines the morning of the 25th and reaches Buenos Aires the night of the 26th. Bette expects to have two weeks before she starts teaching at St. Hilda's College, Hurlingham.

Ed' Matthews writes from Ridley College, St. Catharines: "I am quite enjoying my stay at Ridley, as it is a lovely institution with unsurpassed facilities for various sports. I had a great deal of fun coaching the lower School First Team in rugby. We were quite successful, winning The Little Big Four."

Dora Mavor Moore is the founder and director of the New Play Society which works in an experimental way with the Département of Extension of the Royal Ontario Museum. For example they produced a Chinese play to coincide with the Chinese exhibit at the Museum. A French play which is being put on by a group of French-Canadian players will come during the French exhibit. Mrs. Moore does not produce all the plays herself but has guest directors who are specialists in their own line. One of the guest directors during the past year was Mrs. Glahn, mother of Dorte and Lissen, and an actress of note in Denmark before she came to Canada. Mrs. Moore may well be proud of the success of her venture. She is doing much for young people of dramatic ability and through them for the Canadian Theatre movement. In speaking of the nativity play produced during the Christmas season, the critic, Colin Sabiston wrote: "Never in the history of Toronto's theatre has there been an evening of more concentrated beauty than that revealed last night by the New Play Society", and he closed by saying, "You will say I have been to the theatre and have seen a miracle."

Born on December 5th to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burke (Jean Meredith) a son, Philip Christopher. The Burkes are living at the Chadwick Seaside School, Lomita, California, where Mr. Burke is teaching.

Ruth Milne Meisner writes that they have moved into their new home at 62 Wentworth Street, Dartmouth, N.S. They have two children, Janice $2\frac{1}{2}$ and Kent, one year.

Betty Mortimer 4T3 is still with the Mechanical Transport of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service. At present Betty is stationed in Southern Austria, about 20 miles from the Yugo-Slav border and the same distance from the Italian Border. The skiing is wonderful in that district, as you can well imagine - when Betty gets a chance to enjoy it.

We had a surprise visit early in December from Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning (Irma Moyer), until recently of Rawalpindi, India, also from their charming daughters, Jane aged six, Mary and Caroline aged four and Sally, who did not call, aged one.

Margaret Nicholson, who is supervisor of group work in the Saskatchewan Recreation Movement, in a letter received the last of November, says: "There are many opportunities in Physical Education and Recreation, but it seems we never have the right people at the right time. One of the Collegiates is looking for a girl Physical Ed. and if you know anyone who has her degree, and is looking for a job, please let us know. The position is open for January 1st. I still find my job an exciting one.... The job has been one of organization for the past year, everything from helping the office filing set-up to training the Staff. There is no doubt about it Physical Education is a wonderful background for many things, and I really thought after thirty I would shut the door and go blithely on to new fields without a backward glance, but this is impossible."

We were glad to have a call from Dora Newman Holmer a short time before Christmas. Dora has undertaken some Brownie and Guide work with her usual energy.

Joyce O'Neill has recently been "de-mobbed" from the W.R.N.S., but is not sure yet what she will do in civilian life.

Bretta Powles is instructing in Psychology as well as Physical Education at the Moose Jaw Normal School.

Alison Preston Muir, Mr. Muir and their little boy have arrived in Vancouver from Scotland via the Panama Canal.

Kay Reed is finishing the work for her degree at Syracuse University. Last year Kay taught 13 periods a week in women's gymnastics along with her own 18 class hours, which was pretty heavy. This year she is not teaching.

Sheila Ryan was married in June to Patrick Paul Harper. Mr. Harper is at the U.N.B. Law School and Sheila is working at the Fireside Library. Her address is 82 Cobourg Street, Saint John, New Brunswick.

Katharine Shand is a lecturer in textiles in the Household Economics Department at Acadia University. Kay is a graduate of Acadia.

We noticed by the Globe and Mail that Stu Scott 4T4, who teaches at Lawrence Park Collegiate, plays for the Central "Y" team in the Toronto Senior Basketball League.

Born on November 1st to Cam and Elise Smythe Spratt, a son, Thomas Andrew.

Helen Staples Verkerk writes that she has been teaching, for the fall term only, at the Creston High School.

Sam Stellman 4T3 returned from overseas in December 1945 and was with the Toronto Y.M.H.A. until last summer. At that time he went to the States and became Director of the TriCity Camp, situated in Pennsylvania near Pittsburgh. Since then he has become Director of Health and Physical Education for The Jewish Community Center of Syracuse, N. Y. Address: 222 Cedar Street, Syracuse, New York.

Lynn van der Voort of Second Year, played the part of Louka in Shaw's "Arms and the Man", put on by University College, November 29th.

Dorothy Walker writes enthusiastically of her work with the Department of Physical Fitness in Nova Scotia. She says 90% of her work is done with Pat Flynn 4T5.

Doug Whittle was in Toronto recently attending the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Meeting and dropped in to the school office. He says everything is booming at U.B.C. where they have four full-time men on the physical education staff, three full-time women and coaches for various teams.

Jeanne Wright Baker 4T5 and Frances Gardner of Second Year have been substituting at the Central Y.W.C.A. for Ruby Hope 4T6 who has been ill. Ruby's friends will be glad to know that she is making a good recovery.

We extend our sincere sympathy to:

Jess Loaring, in the death of her father, Mr. C. W. Loaring, on October 12, 1946. Elva Miller, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Miller, on December 7. Margaret van Asperen, 4T6, in the death of her father, Mr. C. H. van Asperen, on December 3.

Amy Wingate Noonan, in the death of her father, Mr. Frederick L. Wingate on November 19.

Nancy McKeon dropped in to see us during her Christmas holidays. Nancy and several other counsellors from Camp Oconto are to be in charge of this camp for two weeks after Miss Halliday's six week period.

Jean King Morrison is teaching part-time at the Fredericton "Y".

Charlotte H. Layton



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